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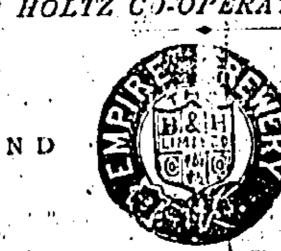
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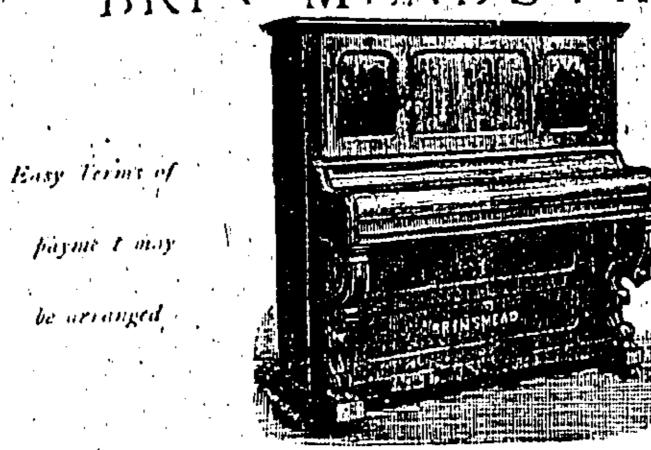
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DEATH.

At 6. Ningpo Road, Shanghai, on the 6th April, 1890, THOMAS HENRY SAYLE, aged 43 years.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1800.

HONGKONG SKY MEETING.

SATURDAY, 12TH APRIL, 1890.

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Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's ch. St. Cyrus, 10st. 9lb. Mr. Machado o

Mr. Forbes' b. Ally Sloper, 11st. 5lb,.....

Mr. Forbes o At the third attempt the flag fell to a fair start and Wolflaw cut out the running at a fast pace in front of Good Hope and Thunderbolt, the others following in a body, excepting St. Cyrus, who was outpaced at first. These positions were practically unchanged until entering the straight, where Welflaw led Athol Brose clear length. Half-way down Enthusiast challenged for the lead and in a grand race home secured the verdict by a short half-length from Athol Brose, the latter beating Wolflaw a length for second place. St. Cyrus was a good fourth, and the rest beaten off-Times, 30%, 1.04 and

The WAY-FOONG CUP, presented, Steeple-chase for all China Ponies. Catch weights over 11st.; stone three times round the Steeple-chase Course. Entrance \$5. 2nd to receive \$15

ard to save stake. Mr. H. S. Woodcock's br. Buddha, Mr. Stewart Mr. A. W. Maitland nom. Mr. J. Kennedy's sk. Mr. Nosil's gr. Venturous, ......Mr. Meurant o Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's gr. Encore, Mr. Maclean o Mr. A. W. Maitland's gr. Enchanter, 12st. 3lb. Mr. Maitland o

1.00 The FAREWELL CUP, presented by H. N. Mody Esq., one mile handicap for all China Ponies Entrance \$5, 2nd to receive \$15, 3rd to save

Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's ch. Senator, 11st...... Mr. Maclean 1 Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's b. Keep Tryst, 11st. 3lb. Mr. Machado 2 Mr. G. S. Coxon's gr. Mullingar, 11st. 7lb..., Mr. Master 3 Mr. J. M. Forbes' br. Ally Sloper, rost...... Mr. Chandler o

Mr. E. Osborne's gr. Musket, 11st. 1lb..... Mr. Collingwood o Mr. W. J. Gresson's br. Ringwood, 11st. 2lb. Mr. Stewart o Mr. Nosil's gr. Orbit, 11st......Mr. Green o Mr. H. S. Woodcock's br. Claudio, tost. 7lb. Mr. May o

Capt. Paterson o Won by a short head; a fair third, and the rest nowhere. 1.50 The HALF MILE FLAT RACE, open to al

Col. Verner Chater's gr. Fidget, 11st. 2lb......

non-commissioned Officers and men of the Garrison, Navy, and Police. First Prize, \$151 Second Prize, \$10; Third Prize, \$5; Entrance

Private J. Connolly, 1st A. & S. Highlanders. Private Gunda Singh, Gun Lascar. .......... 2 Private J. Murdoch, 1st A. & S. Highlanders. 3 Private Gurdit Singh, Gun Lascar..... o

The "V" CUP, presented by J. D. Humphreys Esq., a steeple-chase for all subscription Griffins of this and last seasons and bond fide Polo Ponies and Hacks. Catch weights over 11 Twice round the Steeplechase course

to save stake. Capt. R. J. Gardiner's gr. Athol Bro e. Mr. May 1 Mr. A. W. Maitland's b. Vain Hope,..... Capt. Paterson 2

0.75 Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's ch. St. Cyrus,..... Mr. R. Kirk's gr. Wiseacre,...,Mr, Kirk of

The BROKERS' CUP, presented by the Share-Brokers of Hongkong. Half-a mile. For all China Ponies; weight for inches as per scale. Ponies other than Subscription Griffins, Hacks, and Polo Ponies 101bs. extra. Entrance \$5 Second pony \$15. Third to save stake. Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's gr, Wolflaw, 10st, olb.

Mr. Maclean Mr. W. J. Gresson's gr. Good Hope, 11st. 1lb. Mr. Steward Mr. Collingwood nom. Mr. C. Aitken's ch. Enthusiast, 10st. 12lb.....Mr. Chandler Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's gr. Lochinvar, 11st. Alb. Mr. Collingwood p

Mr. Nosil's gr. Thunderbolt, 10st. 12lb.,,,..., Mr. Master Mr. Nosil's gr. Venturous, 11st. 81b.Mr. Green o Mr. A. W. Maitland nom. Mr. J. Kennedy's wh. Springenfeld, 10st. 12ib.Mr. Meurant o

Mr.T. H. Whitehead's gr. Enterprise, 11st. rlb......Mr. Machado o Won in a canter by five lengths; a bad third. Time, 311, 62 secs.

The CHAMPION CUP, presented by the Hon. C. P. Chater; one mile and a quarter. Open to all China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winner of the Farewell Cup 10lbs. winner of extra; Brokers' Cup 7lbs. extra Entrance \$5. Second to receive \$15, Third to save stake.

Mr. W. J. Gresson's br. Ringwood, 10st. 12lb. Mr. P. Jordan's gr. Saltpetre, 10st. 12lb...... Mr. Collingwood Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's b. Keep Tryst, 10st,

Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's ch. Senator, 11st. 81b. (incl. rolb. ex.)......Mr. Maclean o Mr. W. J. Gresson's b k. Imuris, 11st. Alb.....

Mr. Stewart o Mr. H. S. Woodcock's w. Norman, 11st. 1lb. Mr. Meurant o Mr. A. W. Maitland's gr. Enchanter, 11st. 7lb.

Mr. R. Gordon's b. Nine Pins, 11st. 1lb....... Capt. Paterson o Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time 2.451.

The Consolation Stakes, a Sweepstakes of \$5 each, with \$30 added; 70 per cent. to the Fir t, 20 per cent to the Second, and 10 per cent, to the Third. Three-quarters-of-a-mile. For all Beaten Ponies at this meeting. Weight for inches. Subscription Griffins

allowed 5lbs. Post Entries. Mr. G. S. Coxon's gr. Mullingar, 11st. 4lb ... Mr. Master Mr. T. H. Whitehead's gr. Enterprise, 11st. 1lb. Mr. Maclean 2 Mr. Nosil's gr. Orbit, 10st. 12lb...Mr. Green 3 Mr. J. Gresson's gr. Good Hope, 11st....... Mr. Collingwood o Mr. Nosil's gr. Thunderbolt, rost. 12lb......

Mr. Meurant c Mr. A. W. Maitland nom. Mr. J. Kennedy's ak. Caswell, 10st. 12lb......Mr. Stewart o Won by half a length; good third. Time 1.34 4-5th. secs.

#### TELEGRAMS

PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, April 2nd. Mr. Samuel Smith will move on the 18th inst that a Conference of the chief commercial nations be arranged to establish a bimetallic system Sir Lyon Playfair will oppose the motion.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA. A meeting of the Czar and Emperor is settled

for this summer.

#### EAST AFRICA

Dr. Peters is alive and well. Emin has joined the German service, and starts with Major Wissmann's great armed expedition to Victoria Nyanza to establish German influence.

Major Wissmann has forbidden the passage of all caravans through the German sphere without his special permission.

This means the virtual exclusion of the British Company from the only trade route to the

#### GERMANY.

A number of Prussian officers resent the Emperor William's order to curtail extravagance and have applied for permission to retire.

The Reichstag has been summoned to mee on 6th May.

#### STANLEY.

Mr. Stanley has started for Brussels.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

THERE will be a game of Polo on the Race course on Monday, the 14th inst., at 5 p.m.

HUDSON'S Surprise Party have met with great success in Shanghai and are performing t crowded houses.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Legislative Council will be held on Wednesday, to consider The Magistrates' Bill, in Committee.

THE "Influenza" has reached Wuhu, several of the foreign residents at that port having been "laid up" at the end of last month.

A TELEGRAM from Hakodate, dated the 3rd inst, says that the Engine Works there were destroyed by fire the previous night; estimated loss, 100,000 yen.

At the Police Court this morning Mr. Wodehouse committed J. S. Lucas for trial at the next Criminal Sessions, on a charge of arson. Bail was taken in two sureties of \$1,000 each.

WE are informed by the agents (Messrs. Russell & Co.) that the E. and A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Tannadics lest Port Darwin for this port, via Timor, yesterday, and may be expected to arrive on the gist inst,

THE Rev. Dr. Wright, editorial secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and author of "The Empire of the Hittites," &c., &c., will Entrance, \$5. Second to receive \$15, Third | preach at the City Hall Theatre to-morrow. Bervices at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

THE Shanghai Mercury says that "information from Hongkong has been received of the failure of two more well-known men in that colony." 1.00 Mr. W. J. Gresson's gr. Total Loss, Mr. Steward o Is that all? But who are "the two more well known men?" We must indeed go far abroad to get reliable news of what takes place at

> THE Kobs Herald hears that intelligence has been received which leads to the belief that the that port, has been lost in the Inland Sear The Melita was reported by telegram as having passed another telegram was received by the Chinese charterer, from his supercargo, dated Imabaru, 6 a.m, on the 3rd, announcing the loss of the vessel in Karushima Straits, Shikoku,

THE Corean correspondent of our Shanghai evening contemporary " regrets to learn from by some ruffians about a fortnight ago, whilst out walking. The reverend gentleman is one of the most highly respected residents of Seoul, and it is supposed that his assailants were highway. men, for no other motives but robbery can be assigned for the deed. He was stabbed in several parts of the body, but most severely the left thigh. However, according to the latest information, hopes are entertained that the injuries will not prove fatal." Mr. Ohlinger is a missionary, and although forbidden by his Minister to prosclytise was, we are informed. 

WE are informed by the agents (Messrs, Russell& Co.) that the "Union" Line steamer Exe left Singapore for this port to-day, and may be expected to arrive on the 18th inst.

To-Morrow morning between 9 and 10.30 o'clock the steam-launch carrying the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C, to convey men ashore to 11 a.m service at St. Peter's Scamen's Church, returning about 12.30.

A RATHER readable paper—a novelty in the Philippines—has just been started in Manila. It is called "Fl Avisador Filipino," and is intended to be entirely devoted to the commercial and agricultural interests of the country. So long as the priests leave it alone we shall read it with interest-but that won't be long, if the past is any criterion.

OUR statement the other day that the China Merchants' Company had recently decided to make the pay of their chief and second officers the saine as that given by the Indo-China Company, has been confirmed by the Shanghai Mercury. The China Merchants' managing directors have always followed a most liberal policy in dealing with their employe's.

Our Hoihow correspondent writes on the 10th inst. :- "We had a pretty sharp shock of earthquake at about a quarter past four this morning which lasted some ten seconds or so. People generally were woke up, being shaken up in their beds, and, finding their homes rocking to and fro, wondered what was coming next. So far as we know at present, the damage done i confined to four glasses broken in the Commis sioner's house. Weather has been and is now remarkably cool for the time of year."

THE Chinking correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury writes under date the 5th inst.:- "A fire broke out this morning about 10 o'clock in a street densely populated, leading to the Western suburbs of the Chinese city. A detachment of blue-jackets was landed from the U. S. gun vessel Palos, and rendered very efficient aid in stopping the progress of the flumes. Notwithstanding their efforts, over 100 families were burnt out, and rendered homeless. As usual on such occasions the thieves reaped a good

OUR Shanghai contemporary the Mercury of the 7th inst. has the following regarding the an old China hand whose death is reported in our obituary column :-We regret to have to record the untimely death of a well-known resident in the person of Mr. Thoms Henry Sayle, the wellknown and esteemed head of the firm of Weeks & Co. He died at his residence in the Ningpo Road yesterday after a short illness. Mr. Sayle

THE Chinese Customs Department is strengthening its forces on the Yunnan-Tonquin frontier. Three officers (English, Norwegian, and French) are now in Hongkong en route to Mountzé. The officials already stationed there travelled to their posts overland. These officers, h. wever, will go steam-launch, junk, or pony, to their destination, They may be two months on their way. So irregular are means of communication between Hanoi and Mountré that the travellers may be any time between two weeks and two months 'in getting up river after landing at Hanoi. Part of the distance, it is said, has to be "done" on mules. The French seem to have met with a hitch somewhere in opening up the "enormous commerce" with Yunnan about which they so loudly boasted a few months ago.

THE following is the list of entries for the Shanghai Spring Race Meeting:

The Hart Legacy Cup16	<u> </u>
The Criterion Stakes12	'
The Griffins' Plate49	
The Cathay Cup21	
The Jockey Cup	, .
The Viene on Diese	
The Riang-su Plate	
The Racing Stakes36	,
The Roadsters' Plate68 The Chu-ka-za Cup22	1
The Chu-ka-za Cup	<b>!</b> .
The Shanghai Derby31	. ,
The Ladies' Purse	),
The Race Club Cup4	: ،
The Concordia Cup	, ·
The Spring Cup24	
The Shanghai Stakes90	j
The Taotai's Cup	
The Great Northern Plate,21	
The Pari-Mutuel Cup38	1
The Chaushang-kink Cun	, . 1
The Chau-shang-kink Cup51	) ,  -
The Vanatees States	) . •
The Yangtere Stokes	j • .
# The Consolation Cup33	j `
The Grand National Steeplechase 27	

The total amount of entrance fees is Tis, 4,670, against Tls. 4,920 last year,

IT is highly probable that the theatre-going portion of our community will be gratified in a way not anticipated, during the ensuing week. Signor and Signora Majeroni, two of the bestknown dramatic artistes of the day, arrived unexpectedly this morning from India, by the Orion, and are willing to organise represents 9,000 newspapers. But let Citizen German steamer Melles, from Newchwang for a few performances if sufficient amateur support is forthcoming. We have no hesitation recommending our A.D.C. to at once arrange with them, for the benefit of our visitors, Shimonoseki at 4 p.m. on the and instant, and of the Club, and of the community, Signor Majeroni is an old theatrical celebrity. After fighting with Garibaldi in the war of 1866 he became Madame Ristori's leading tragedian, and toured with her for ten years. He managed the Sydney Opera House and the "Bilou" at Melbourne for a long time, and is acknowledged to be an artist such as under ordinary circumstances, a small place like this could never hope to attract. Signora Majeroni-Seoul that the Rev. Mr. Ohlinger was attacked | Mme. Ristori's niece-is equally accomplished, and has won a very high reputation in many countries An eminent critic once said 44 Madame Modjeska is all art; Mary Anderson is all nature -Madame Majeroni is both combined," They have just finished a three months' tour through India, which, judging from the notices they received in the leading newspapers, has been one of unequalled success, although they have been at the disadvantage of having only amateur support. That their repertoirs includes such dramas as "Fedora," "Jealousy," "The Old Corporal," etc., is a test of their ability. They are travelling principally for their health, and it is only by accident that we are favored with their visit. If full advantage of the occasion is not taken it will our loss-not theirs.

AN ATHLETIC CLUB FOR HONGKONG .

The growing interest in athletics manifested in Hongkong has found expression in an advertisement from the Hon. Sec. of the A. A. Sports, which will be found in another column. meeting is to be held at the Hongkong Hotel next Wednesday afternoon to form a regular Athletic Club, as distinguished from the present Recreation Club, which really only encourages aquatic and gymnastic training. The promoter of the new Club-Mr. W. H. Youngproposes that the Hongkong Athletic Club shall embrace not only Athletic Sports but bicycling, tennis, bowls, paper-chasing, crosscountry competitions, and in fact every pastime the Members would wish, even to the peaceful game of quoits. This scheme has been formulated some time in his mind, but he waited until now to see if he could get Bowrington Park. This will probably be done, as Mr. Mitchell-Innes has already discussed the desirability of utilising Wong-nei-chong mendaws with representatives of the Football, Golf, and Cricket Clubs, and, of course, he cannot overlook the claims of such an important body as this promises to be.# If the use of Bowrington Park is conceded to the Club it is contemplated to lay down a fine cinder-path, surrounding grass and asphalte tennis courts, and build a pavilion, all of which could easily be done for some \$5000no great sum to be subscribed. The popularity of the movement is assured, for, during the past quarter of a century, Annual sports have been held, and at the recent meeting, among other prizes, three challenge cups, worth \$650, were offered. We shall watch the Club's career with great interest and confidence.

## MADNESS OR METHOD? ANOTHER ROUND-THE-WORLDIST.

"G orge Francis Train, of Tacoma: Round the World 60 days! " registered at the Hongkong Hotel at an abnormally early hour this moreing, having arrived by the General Werder Japan. With him was "S. W. Wall, private secretary, Kodak-Amanuensis." As is stated in detail further on, they are attempting the A iel act, putting a girdle round the world in sixty days, and as things show at present they will do it. Our representative called on George this morning, at the hotel. By a coincidence it was about bre klisttime, and he stayed on till he got invited to the chaste dejeuner. The spare time he occupie I in " sizing up " his host, and hearing him talk, with this recult:--

George Francis is a smart old man—six y-one.

though as active as a young fellow—who has a shingle off somewhere. Probably he has lost came to China about 17 years ago (1-7'), to join' two. He can keep on talking in the most the late firm of Sayle & Co., Shanghai, and | erratic yet entertaining way as long as h: has represented his uncle, the late Mr. Robert Sayle, an audience, although he once had a spell of of Cambridge, and was manager of the firm for | silence—never spoke to a soul—which lasted some time before it closed. Subsequently he fourteen years. He is the man who introduced was connected with the firm of Rose & Co. in I tramways to Great Britain in 1861; he had to the Hongkong, and in 1887 returned to Shanghai, | Union Pacific Railroad; started telegraphs and when he took over the business of T. Weeks & railways in Australia; sent forty clippers to California in '40; and he c aims to be the original of Jules Vernes "Phineas Fogg", making his trip round the world in eighty days in 1870, two years before Jules Verne's book appeared. He is now making his fourth circumambulation, thirty-three years after his first. But he wants it understood that he is not competing with Nelly Bly in any sense. came over on the same track as I did in 1870; via Haiphong to Hanoi, and thence either by he said, " and did it quicker because she had a faster boat across the Pacific. But her's was a newspaper advertisement; mine is for commerce, banking, organising cables, and so on."

Here the interview was stopped for artistic purposes. Mr. Wall strewed some flowers around Mr. Train and his catechiser, told them to look solemn and "sit tight," and proceeded to "amanuense" them with his Kodak camera The negative will only be developed when reaches Rochester, U. S., but we flatter ourselves that in all the "bits" to be preserved by Mr. Wall none will be more striking. Then the party took breakfast. Mr. Train is eccentric even i matters like breakfast. He exists on porridge and potatoes principally, never touching animal food. He says it used to pull him down crossing the plains by stage, when, as he wouldn't cat carte fascinated him-so much so that he put it in his pocket as a curio. He was intensely funny over the tin of honey for the "flannel cakes."; "Take it, Wall-get your Kodak," and taken it was accordingly—in a photographic s. nse-Mr. Train posing drama tically in the line of fire, as Ajax delying his coffee-cup. Afterwards he started out on busimess. His idea was to lecture here to-night, but circumstances prevented, although, as he said "I can give 'em anything, from a prayer to a nigger minstrel show." To-morrow morning he leaves by the Preussen. He came down as far as Hongkong pretty smartly. Leaving Tacoma on the 18th March, he reached Yokohama by the Abyssinia by the 1st April. The General Werder had left, but George called on the Mikado, got a passport in half-an-hour-as compared with a usual delay of three days-wired to Kobe to hold the steamer, took train at once, and caught her just as the agents had decided to let her go. So he is here in 24 days, and will only delay as many hours. Wherever he has called he has had a good time. With this short depart. (Laughter and applause) ! preface we introduce his own modest account of the enterprise, "under all the reserves," our reason being that he wrote part of it himself, and slashed the rest out of our contemporaries in the north. Our readers will notice that Mr. George Francis Train is going to tip up the Far East: Also that Kodak Secretary Wall Train's effusion speak for itself. It runs thus :---GEORGE FRANCIS-TRAIN ON THE HIGH SEAS.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, KODAK-AMAN UENSIS WALL'S COMING BOOK ON 60 DAY TRIP ROUND WORLD.

REPRESENTING 9,000 SYNDICATED AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS. TACOMA'S FAST TEN-DAY CHINA AND

JAPAN LINE. CITIZEN TRAIN'S OFFER SUBSIDY NORDDEUTSCHER-LLOYD.

Japan's great salmon fisheries. REVIEWING CHINESE COMMERCIAN PROGRESS.

G. F. T.'S BRIEF JAPANESE LANGUAGE VOCABULARY. KALEIDOSCOPIC VIEW OF FORMER

VOYAGES ROUND WORLD. THE NORDDEUTSCHER-LLOYD JUST THINK OF IT I SOME SEVENTY SHIPS !

IN FOUR DECADES (COLOSSAL FLUET. WHAT OTHER FLEET COSMOS COULD

BEAT. SHIP PALACES IN COSMOS SLIPS I YOKOHAMA ON TO NEW YORK. WHOLE DISTANCE IN LLOYDS GERMAN

GUARANTEES ROUND WORLD TRIP

IN TIME.

NO FOG OR ACCIDENT CAN BALK. WHAT CHANGES SINCE OLD TIME CUNARD (AND P. & O.) ELECTRIC BELLS.

IN STATE ROOMS OF PALACE HOTEL DELMONICO MENU (BY CORD.) What changes since steamships BEGUN.

PIANO! BOOKS! CONCERT HALLS! HALF DOZEN CUNARDERS IN ONE! LECTURES, BANQUETS, OPERA BALLS'I

SHIPS BRILLIANT WITH ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

WHERE NATIONS TALK ALL

LANGUAGES. GRAND POLYGLOT UPON HIGH SEAS TO OUT ALADDIN "ARABIAN

NIGHTS." 5 THIS ROUND WORLD TRIP FOR WALL AND ME ON BOARD NORDDEUTSCHER-

LLOYD TO-DAY. IS GRANDEST TOUR ON LAND OR SEA RECORDED SINCE COSMOS

WAS GREY! FOURTEEN DAYS TACOMA TO HONG-KONG VIA YOKOHAMA.

"My first Japan line will be started Tacomawards" said Citizen George Francis Train, discussing the commerce of Orient while on board Norddeutscher Lloyd steamship General Werder, bound from Nagasaki to Hongkong on his 60 days trip around world. "I understand contracts are signed with Portland guaranteeing freight cargoes, (groans). But my wire-grams (to Upton at Kobe) pledging port charges absolutely free (applause) and bonus of thousand dollars each, on arrival, (applause) are too important to be ignored (cries of hear, hear I' Ships about to be placed on line are Zambesi (P. & O.), Kashgar (P. & O.), Khedive (P. & O.) about 3,000 tons gross to carry freight and passengers from China (applause) and Japan direct to Tacoma. Dangers bar Columbia river (vide Lloyds reports) and enormous port charges at Portland frighten navigators into Puget Sound for safety (laughter). Cost of pilotage Columbia river would in itself make handsome profit for line to Tacoma, where there is none (laughter and applause) C. P. Steamship Danubs was abandoned several days at Portland when floods covered almost entire city (see photos, of terrible devastation).

#### STARTING THE STEAMSHIPS.

Have already taken initiative in establishing substantial commercial relationship between Tacoma and Chinese Empire. In telegram to Citizen Imperial Viceroy Li Hung-chang, Tientsin, make international proposition of Union Subsidy of four great mail passenger and steamships between Shanghai and Tacoma, running every two weeks, (loud applause) each nation paying Joint Stock Co. of both nations equal subsidy. In my address to him-the personal friend of my friend late Secretary State Seward (applause) General Grant ex-President and chief of civil war army; the victorious general who put down the "Taeping Rebellion" at Nankin (with Bourgevine, Gordon and Ward) builder first Chinese railway, Tientsin to coal mines, 80 mi'es (applause); organizer and builder of Chinese Telegraph system and Chinese Navy on European plans (applause) promoter of international banking; Chinese mint; and chief of forty steamships in Chinese line. (Managed by Russell & Co. during French and English War) organizer of railway avstern along Imperial canal, Pekin to Canton and to Russian Frontier-I guaranteed revocation of un-American legislation against Chinese, or in case it was not done declared I would start a Taeping rebellion at Washington upon my feturn (loud and prolonged cheers) My rapid transit through country prevents (much to my regret) paying beef, he had to fill up with mustard. The hotel my respects to so great a statesman, the greatest

Asia has ever produced. CHINA GIRDING UP HER LOINS.

Yes ! Chinese statesmen see the impetus required to translate latent force into action must be, in first place, received from without! She has begun arming for combat! Network telegraph wires spreading fast | Railway system initiated! Forts and batteries starting up at every point of strategic importance and list of Armstrong and Krupp guns already long and heavy (applauce). Britons, Germans, Frenchmen, Danes, members, in short, of nearly every nat onality, teaching fingers to fight (says Chinese Press Club) ! They educate telegraph clerks, instruct military and naval officers, drill troops, form civil engineers, and do everything to render themselves eventually dispensable. (Applause) That is the sim and object of all ! Some day telegraph clerks, military and naval officers, rank and file and civil engineers will have nothing more to learn and when that day comes, foreign instructors will have to strike up chant du

LEARNING JAPANESE! Oh! yes (said Citizen Train) I soon learned Japanese! "Hi! Yah!" meant "Hell to pay!" (Laughter) "Ohio!" Good-morning, zayonora, Goodnighti

Arimas means everything "Arimasen nothing! (Laughter). Wakarimas means to understand, in all

moods, tenses, persons. Whole conjugation i Wakarimasen is the opposite to wakarimas!

Dekimas unlimited potentiality, past, present, future, made to express anything 1. Whole conjugation in itself, can be be applied to everything (applause) and every-body (self included) ! Dekimasen means everything that dekimas doesn't mean! (Laughter)

Ka is vocal note interrogation tacked on any. Ano-ne thrown in anywhere for conversation! After going through above course student competent to say anything. When spoken to or answered, advisable to exclaim Hei (long), hai (medium), or ha (short), expressing surprise, wonder, assent, sympathy, absorbing interest. horror, (I aughter) in fact whole gamut of feelings -care taken to ej sculate in d'ilerent tone every time, (minor scales preferable), with varied and

all time |-- (Laughter) I stole this from the Fapan Herald. "He-will do-it" every news-boy in It land train yelled to me while selling Japan notions, books, evidently referring to my sixty-day trip

appro-riate expression cue for which must be

taken from face of speaker. Student not speak-

ing, word properly played keep other man going

round world for (Loud laughter and applause )

SALMON FISHING AT YESSO!

Oh yes! continued Citizen Train, saw Japon on coast and Ioland from Yesso to Nagasaki, whole length of Nippon eleven hundred miles in four days! (Laughter and applause!) Salmon fishing in North reminded me of Dalles of Columbia where I opened that river to fortune 1869! (cheers!)

Through open doors of store after store at Yokohama, Hakodate, and other ports you see flattened fish stacked from floor to ceiling, or lying in gigantic heaps of scaliness, shininess, and salt. They look battered, degraded, their blackened, half-withered forms bearing small resemblance to big silvery fish that leap among waves off coast of Yezo or crowd in glittering shoals up Hokkaide rivers: ( \pplause.) No difficulty taking them when they enter streams, for they come in such numbers as to cut off own retreat. Nets stretched, into them fish force one another, until hundreds and thousands are drawn out at every haul." (Applause.) It is busy time! All available hands employed! Even in district of incredibly low wages, man receives twenty-five yen for labour of hands while take is in progress, and rewards of ten to hundred year given for special success (says Isaac Walton Bohemia of Japan)! In former years fishery left to fare for itself. Foul fish, fry, ova, everything taken at will. Now spawning beds and young fish receive official protection. and close season, enforced. Dimensions of industry, formed when last year 170,000 koku fish were salted, each 100 koku weighing, average, 33,000 lbs. containing 6,000 fish! (Applause). Salmon are two to three feet long. weigh from ten to eighteen ibs., but when salted, average 51 lbs. Hundred seventy thousand konu means 101 million fish, and weight of 56 million lbs. (Applause.) Sale in Tokyo, close of year, enormous (applause.) Between 15th. and 23rd December, Tijl Shimpo daily sales averaged five thousand koku! (Three hundred thousand fish, and money value 75,000 yen.) Strange idea of bringing fish alive to Tokyo does not find favour. Means not wanting, Ships with wells, like those that carry live fish to London market, long used in Inland Sea, might easily be employed to transport live salmon from Yezo. But Japanese gourmets do not like fresh salmon. (Laughter.) Too rich and oily for their fancy. So huge traffic in salted fish goes on year after year, growing greater every season. Probably not far distant when we shall see business taken in hand by powerful, well organised company, and developed to be immensely more profitable than now. (cheers.)

REVISING JAPANESE LAW. Yes, it will take time (turning to legal adviser Morse) to stop law's will be delay. "Rule 181 Code Criminal Procedure" (Japanese), states :-Following heard as witnesses:—

Prosecutor. Relations by blood or marriage of prosecutor

Their guardians, or those of whom they are

Their servants, whether receiving wages or not Evidence of these persons taken as simple information

. In case a burglar enter my house, and success fully captured by myself, my son, and my servant only persons present, and handed over to Japanese police, where am I to look for

Point evidently overlooked by compilers Japanese "Code Criminal Procedure," containing much interest to foreign residents.

#### CITIZEN TRAIN IN CANTON BEFORE ITS FALL!

Yes! Read my "Young America Abroad, and see how I forecast what came to pass? (applause). China seemed able Chinese statesman) again brought to death's door when Taku forts were silenced and allied forces knocked at gates of Peking. (Applause). Many doubtless believed final coup de grace given when flags of France and England floated over Anting Men, Yuanming-yuan in flames, Emperor fled and died, and advisers of young successor admitted representatives Western Powers to reside at very doors of Imperial Palace. (Applause). Belief seemed justified, when Treaty Tientsin threw open new ports to trade and sanctioned travel throughout Empire, under certain restrictions regarding private individuals but theoretically unrestricted when traveller was diplomatic or consular. official. We began to hear about "multiplicating points of contact" whereby Western and Eastern were to acquire mutual familiarity and become brothers (Laughter) we were even taught to look forward to day when foreigner, like Irish lady with Jewellery, might roam from end to end of country unprotected needing no protection: (Laughter) England's dream lasted fifteen years and weke with start to hear British consular officer murdered in Yunnan in spite of Yamen passport carried, in violation of pledges for safely given by Peking officials and provincial authorities and in desince of stipulations and international law (sensation). Sentiment scotched at Taku and Peking was alive again.

#### MARCHING THOUGH CHINA

Yes, Murder of Marg ry taken advanta e to aim another blow at exclusion. England raised open parts to twenty, established moreover right of calling at certain points on Yangize, located consular resident in interior Brechuan, claimed privilege app inting another at Tali Yünnan. obtained consent of China to sending mission to Tibet if we chose. These desirable objects attained without moving soldier or gunboat, and congratulated selves on success of moral suasion, Says a clever foreign writer, China, quick to perceive political maxim underlying present and likely to underlie future action "Porce no remedy," and more baine in on us, could offer potentialities of alliance not despised, Scarcely surprising under these circumstances, national sentiment revived with increasing vigour. Abortive", eprisals" 1884-5 only served to confirm impression days of serious coercion over. and convinced China by proper manipulation of cards she might practically secure herself against organised interference from without, and by skilfully playing off one great Power against another, be in position to peacefully resume her own peculiar policy. (Applause)

In meanwhile, she learnt several useful lessons. One, power of money to nullify undesirable concessions of which she found reason to repent. She thus ridded herself of Woosung railway, excellent in itself, objectionableas being in foreign hands. Another, barbarians can and must be fought with own weapons and China has in own borders all resources necessary for such warfara.

WHIRLING THROUGH JAPAN AND

CHINA SEAS. his "Kodak Amanuensis" and Private Secretary excursion through the Inland Sea to Nagazaki, I board side, whose backstays were caught by one I they went circling round, in and out, through

The visit to Decima, where Dutch were jailed three centuries for privilege of Tride. (Laughter) American Cansul's Jinriksha Brigade of sightseeing Curios? The Kodaking Photos, of historied and secial sight. All this kalcidoscoping story of 60 days Round World Trip seemed almost an exagerated picture of Aladdin. (Arplause). This is the fourth time this intellectual human meteor has flashed through Oriental space, astonishing Europeans well as aborigines "I am," he said, "author zed by the municipality Chamber of Commerce! Radebaugh Publishing Company | Four consolidated Pacific Railroads and Merchants! Syndicate of Filty Tacoma, Boston, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia Millionaires which can be easily authenticated in one hour to Tacoma (continued applause). CITIZEN TRAIN'S KODAK—AMANUENSIS

AND PRIVATE SECRETARY. Captain Eichel at this juncture asked Citizen Train for one of his cards, and in response the Citizen handed him an envelope upon which was printed the following :-

> Geo. Francis Trains 60 Days Round World. Tacoma to Tacoma.

S. W. Wall, Private Secretary and Kodak-Amanuensis (Representing 9 000 Syndicated American newspapers, 20,000 news-stands though America's consolidated news companys, 1000 leading journals in Asia, Africa, Australia, Europe and South America, also Radebaugh Publishing Company (Hand-book of world published in 30 days)-ex's please copy !) via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Hongkong, Singapore, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Brindisi, London, Queenstown, New York and special 3 days train (3,300 miles) across American continent to Tacoma, Puget Sound, Hand-book of world published in 30 days, ex's please copy.

The above type on Citizen Train's 65 day Round the World Envelope shows publicity, through Secretary Wall's newspaper syndicate, greater than ever before.

SPECIAL TRAIN THROUGH JAPAN. A THOUSAND MILES ALONG JAPAN. YES! OLD NAGASAKI SHORES "KODAKED" WHERE OLD

OCFAN ROLLS FOUR AGES. LOCKED JAPAN'S PROGRAMME YOKOHAMA TO KOBE.

SPECIAL PASS-PORT (FROM EMPEROR. IN SPECIAL TRAIN. GRANDEST VIEW OF "JAPANESE LIFE AND CHARACTER I"

WALL KODAKED EVERYTHING HE SAW. NEW FIELDS OF PEACE! OLD

RUINS OF WAR. TWO HUNDRED NATIVE VILLAGES WAITING FOR EMPEROR.

ON TRAIN. WHO E'ER WILL SEE ITS LIKE AGAIN THIS GALA SIGHT OF JAPANESE,? MIKADO ON WAY TO REVIEW. THE TROOPS ALL OUT WAITING

TO CHEER. THEY TOOK ME FOR EMPEROR TOO. AND I RECEIVED OVATION HERE! IMMENSE CROWDS AT EVERY

STATION. VILLAGES ALL IN GALA DRESS.

OUR KODAK TYPED ENTIRE NATION TO EVOLUTE ROUND WORLD SUCCESS GREAT GOODNESS!

In reply to Judge Morse, the German Legal adviser of the Emperor's Minister to Japan (on his way to Berlin on his summer hol day -- same steamer with Cirzen Train) asking if he intended to lecture in Hongkong Mr. Train replied! " do not know. I sent \$25 d spatch to the Hongkong Press from Nagasaki, saying if 'had time Citizen George Francis Train, from Tacoma. Puget Sound, U. S. A. three wicks via Yokohama, Kobe and Nagas iki (leaving Hongkong in steamer Preussen via Singapore, Colombo, Aden. Suez, Port Said, Brindisi, London, Queenstown, New York, and three days special train 3,300 miles across American continent, back to Tacoma in sixty days, stowing Pacific route two weeks shorter line to Japan, China, and India (for Oriental presengers) Will lecture on rapid transit and Occidental and Oriental commerce at City Hall. Citizen Train spoke to a 4,200 audience at Tacom 1 March 15th, where 20 0:0 people ovated him in public reception on his departure to organize 4 ten day palace, steamers to Japan and China and lay a land and sea wire 5,000 miles on Pacific. Prices reduced to \$1.50, the proceeds sen' in cable dispatches to 40,000 newsparers. Cilizen Train will be glad to see citizens of Hongkong at Hongkong Hetel, where his private secretary and kodak amanuensis, representing 0,000 newspapers (England and America) will furnish callers with statistics of the New York of the Pacific, where fortunes are made in a single hour. Mr Train will sit for any of the Hongkong photographers who call. Citizen Becretary Wall's round world book will contain 1000 kod k-cuts of the fastest and most remarkable fourney on record round world. The Radebaugh publishing house, Tacoma, will publish 500,000 copies, first edition, which makes this most extensive advertising medium on record. He is ariginging to syndicate all the newspapers of Furope, Asia, Africa, and Australia, through Rowell's 20,000 newspapers bureau, in every town on the western continent, Citizen Train will feel obliged if any old resident will furnish him with his first Round World book "Young AMERICA ABROAD, and the American Merchant in Europe, Asia, and Australia," published by Sampson, Low & Co., London, 1856, upon his return from having helped open Japan with Commodore Perry and Commissioner Townsend Harris in 1855.

COLLISION BETWEEN THE "MIR-ZAPORE" AND " TOKIO MARU."

A collision occurred on the river on Friday morning attended with consequences so serious as to necessitate a delay of 24 hours in the departure of the Tokio Maru for Japan, with the Japanese and American mails. The vessel was lying alongside the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Wharf, getting ready for sea, when the P. & O. Company's steamer Mirsapore came down with Citizen Train's rapid sketch of his lightning | the flood tide, on her way to Woosung, whence trip through Japan ! Describing Pauline she was to proceed on Saturday morning for Maraour's impromptu banquet at the Grand England. Just when the latter vessel got into Hotel, Yokohama, manager placing the carriage | the "chow-chow" water, one of the most diffiand servants at his disposal as notable guest; | cult spots in the run down to Woosung, some the page Extra of Editor Anglin of The Gazette, mishap briell her steering tackle, and where thirty typos were at work on G. F. T. and | rendered her almost unmanageable in the strong current that was running at the laid out with a great variety of choice ornamental S. W. Wall (who represents consolidated Syndi- time. Captain Harvey immediately reversed cates of American newspapers). The sudden his engines full speed, and dropped his by broad paths of asphaltum, which offered the special train to Tokyo for passports through starboard anchor, but in spite of all the efforts or ly promonade available for the foreign resiinterior (to catch the German fast Mail at Kobe, | made to rrevent a collision, she drifted broad- delis : it fronted the river-boats of all describheld by special orders) in an hour (usually three | side on to the Tokio Maru striking the latter's | tions lining the shore in a compact mass-and days delay) The rapid jaunt through two hun- after boat and crushing it to matchwood, and after office hours was the resort of all who

of the Miraatore yards, and the main-top-mast which, with the lower one, is steel, was snapped like a twig by the great strain, and remained hanging from the mast. Had it been timber it would have been smashed right off, and must have done considerably more damage to the rigging in its fall. One of the boats amidships was struck by the port anchor of the Mirnapore, and completely shattered: another was smashed into two pieces and the bridge of the Tokio Maru damaged by having the bow end of the broken boat driven in upon it with great violence. Three of the massive cast iron sockets holding the davits on which the boats are hung were smashed by the blow; two of them being knocked off flush with the deck, and the third cracked through, while the davit in it, an iron rod nearly 6 inches thick. was also broken across. The boatskids and their supporting frames, were shattered and the deck rail from the mainmast to the bridge, about 20 feet in length, was torn and twisted as if i had been so much wire. A hole was also driven through the upper sheerstrake over a cargo port, which will take two new plates to make good. Messrs, Boyd & Co. took matters in hand immediately and set about repairing the damage to the Tokio Maru so far as to enable her to proceed to sea, which she did at II a.m. yesterday. The Mirsapore was only damaged in a trifling degree, and her voyage was not delayed, A short length of her deck-rail was carried away. and a port cathead knocked out of place. A the time of the collision about 40 boys were engaged in cleaning the ballast tanks of the Tokio, and had the Mirsabore, struck her end on, hardly one of them could have been saved. No one was injured by the accident, but one man who was on the Tokio's rigging had a narrow escape. Yesterday a local steamer very nearly ran into the Tokio, but got down her anchor in time, and so averted another collision -Shanghai Mercury, April 7th.

#### SHANGHAI TRAINING NOTES.

Saturday the 5th being entry day the gras course was opened at 11 o'clock for the usua trials. The "leviatihan" stable sent out only one lot of griffins, the winner, as will be seen below, being Wisdom the first in the Trial Stakes, and as this pony is said to have been beaten on the road some twenty lengths, by the celebrated skewhald Hero, the "Griffins" would seen to be all over the shouting. It must be remembered however, that this pony has a very peculi: temper and it remains to be seen whether he wi run kindly in the races; but there is no doub he is a grand mover and very speedy. Th cou se was good but not," flying," and there wa a strong wind which told very much against the ponies from the 1 to the 1 mile posts. The following are some of the most interesting

Three quarters of a mile,-For Horse Bazaa ponies 1.39; won by a white in good style, who was bought afterwards by Mr. Ashley and christened Obstructionist.

Three kept over griffins, 1.34 4-5th. Th winner, a dark grey, simply remped in, last quarter 32 2-5th, and was immediately snapped up for Mr. Buxey. This pony has been named Envoy and has been in Shanghai since las 'Autumn, He was intended for the Hongkong Derby, but at the last moment was not con sidered good enough to send down.

Mr. Barnes Dallas sent out three griffins, bu the winner could not do better than 1.36. Muouasha beat Tornado in 1.361; last mile 1.3.

One Mile -Black Leaf by himself, did 2-12 last ? mile 1 344. This pony was also tried for Hongkong in the Autumn. Mr. Sassoon's Wisdom easily beat the others in 2.13, last quarter 34 secs. He had full weight

Veteran beat Venture and another in 1.10, last 1 mile, 1.6. The winner is a discard of Mr. Humphreys in the Autumn and is not entered in the Races. He has been ridden across country

all the winter. A big white of Mr. Humphreys' made rings round a dun in 2.13%. A good performance, weight up and shoes on. Mr. Muller's tried pony, bought from Bazaar,

did 2.15, l'ast } mile 1.6}. Four Horse Bazaar griffins were ridden for all they were worth in 2.14%, last & mile 1.9%. Mr. Tripp's crack roan beat his grey in 2.182. Will make a very showy trap pony. One mile and a quarter-Noirmont going

alone, light weight, did 2.49} Mr. Toby's grey took 2.51 for same distance. One mile and a half-Mr. Sylva's chestnut did ..27. last § mile 1.11. Earlstoun, owner up, 3.32, last & mile 1.12).

THE EAST IN THE FIFTIES

-N. C. Daily News.

As the P. & O. steamers were the only ones then running on this route, time was of no importance to them compared with the consumption of coal, and, in the absence of all competition, they crawled along at the postal contract rate of eight knots an hour. At Point de Galle we left the Oriental and embarked on the Peking—a much smaller, but vastly more comfortable steamer, and, without any further experiences differing from those one meets with at the present time, we reached our destination on the 12th of November, fifty-two days from Southampton. Years of planting with trees and shrubs have since clothed the hill sides of Hongkong with verdure, and converted what was then a congeries of arid and sun-scorched peaks into one of the loveliest places in the East but as they rose barren, bold, and sharply defined in the clear and brilliantly dazzling sky on that autumn day. I must confess they reminded me more forcibly than agreeably of Aden. We did not waste more time than was necessary there, but left the same day for Canton, in a smal steamer, which from the plurality of her funnels went by the name of "Pipes," and arrived at our journey's end in time for dinner. I found the members of the hong to which I was to be attached already sented at table, all dressed in white clothes, with short jackets, looking like over-grown school boys, which gave them amost amusing appearance, but to this I soon got reconciled, as I did to the many peculiarities of life there, and ere long settled down to the quiet and monotonous routine of daily existence.

The foreign residences, or "factories" as they were called, were substantially built and fine looking edifices fronting the public garden and extending in a quadrangle back a few rods towards the city; houses, garden and all being 'surrounded'by a high brick wall, through which gates opened at several points into the native town. This wall was for the double purpose of protecting foreigners against the sudden incursions of mobs, as also to keep the former more easily under control in case it might be considered desirable on the part of the Chinese to do so. The garden-in the midst of which stood the little church—was very prettily and flowering trees and shrubs, and intersected dred Japanese towns old as the Hills. The lovely | then graing all along the Tokio Maru's star- | wished for a little pedestrian exercise, and there

as that of pacing up and down the deck of a ship It is true we were at liberty to pass into the streets of the suburbs, but this was a privilege not often made use of, as they were narrow and crowded, and the smells one encountered were most offensive, to say nothing of the rudness of the people to which one was often subjected. is also true that there was no regulation, that can remember, against walking into the country, but this was fraught with so much dangerothat, it was rarely attempted, and those who did so had generally to regret their fool-hardiness. A

the shrubberies, in a walk almost as monotonous

few days before Learnived, for example, a party that had started on an excursion to the White Cloud Hills, a few miles from Canton, had been attacked by the natives and compelled to return. one of them having had a hand nearly cut off, the humanising influences emanating from this and another having been badly wounded with a more progressive place, changed very much for severe sword cut on the head. In fact, we were the better not long after I left there, and became almost prisoners, the only place outside these more tolerable for all parties. The community narrow limits that was really open to us being here was a very small one, and in most respects the river. Boating was therefore the favourite resembled those of the out-ports at present, as exercise and relaxation, and of this the most | the people all knew each other more or less inwas made. There was a boat house at one | timately. Communication with the outer corner of the garden, with a fine collection of world was infrequent and irregular; the small sailing and rowing crafts, and every afternoon the younger members of the community | month and |were frequently brought on by went out for their pull, while the elders enjoyed | the opium clippers; the mail bags were sent up their cheroots in their stately hong boats.

however, soon becomes monotonous, and life at Canton was inexpressibly so. The chief thing that buoyed up our sinking spirits was the prospect of a trip to Macao sooner or later, and that place was the Canton resident's earthly paradise. Most of the firms, had commodious and well he was, what he had come for, and how long he furnished houses there, always in readiness for was going to stay here, was known by every the reception of guests, as well as for taipans one in a few hours. and clerks, and a trip there, for the latter especially, meant everything, almost, that was | in the settlement, and, as they were unmetalled, enjoyable in life; the temporary control of a they became quite impassable in rainy weather, household, and liberty to invite one's friends to | and of course there were no carriages, chairs share its hospitality, relief from the dull routine | being the only conveyance in use. The country of office work, and ample space for exercise, paths afforded the only opportunity for horseback after being confined to the limited area of the exercise, except the race course, which was then factory enclosure through months of the most | situated on the western side of the Honan road stiflingly hot weather, to say nothing of exemp- | between the bowling alley and the Soochow tion from the presence and constant supervision | Creek, its site being now densely covered with of the much dreaded taipans. In the last respect | native houses; the present being the third race the social position of the young men at Canton | course since the founding of the settlement. was as a rule most unenviable. There was a broad and clearly defined line drawn and main- common in those days; indeed, they were tained between taipans and clerks, which was a generally limited to the "hills" near by, as no constant grievance and cause of great discontent | foreigner had hous -hours then, and the native to the latter. I presume however it was one of | craft were anything but comfortable, particularly the necessities of the situation, as the hong in cold or rainy weather; indeed, so far as system in all its purity existed then and there, I shooting was concerned, there was one induceand, as the entire staff of the establishment | ment for long excursions, as the most game was messed together at the same table, this exclusive- to be found in the immediate vicinity. In-fact ness on the part of the heads, of the house was | pheasants were so abundant here that one could probably considered essential for maintaining | hardly take an aftenoon walk without putting up proper discipline: but one can imagine what a number. an unpleasant thing it must have been for | There were no club houses here then, but the the clerks to sit at table three times a day with bowling alley and fives court next to it were

as long as possible, they were kept up until a | more," in the N. C. Daily News. late hour of night, and as the wine flowed freely notwithstanding the heat of the climate, the sounds that oftenest broke the stillness of the "wee small hours" were "For he's a jolly good fellow" and "We won't go home till morning," an undertaking that was often kept, as daylight frequently found the revellers still at their potations. After dinner was the most trying period of the twenty-four hours, as it was usually too hot for reading or other occupation, the only alternative being to stretch one's self on a long chair and enj y, as far as anything was enjoyable, a quict somke. The resources of the place for amusement in other ways, so far at least as the young men were concerned, were almost nil, being limited to cards or chess, or other indoor diver-

Once or twice during my residence in Canton there was a dance, and once a ball, so called, to which the community generally were invited, and then dress coats of all fashions and cuts, which had not seen the light for many a day, were dragged out and subjected to the brushing and cleaning and patching of the "tailor-man" to make them presentable, and a heated and uncomfortable look the men had as they appeared in their unwonted garments. The dances were nearly all monopolised by the taipans, and the neglected clerks thronged the doors and refreshment rooms, looking generally miserable and forlom, but it was an unusual privilege for them to be there, and most of them therefore availed themselves of this opportunity for being made wretched, and nothing could better have expressed the situation than the remark I overheard from a rather rollicking taipan to one of the most utterly forlorn-looking of the young men who had evidently determined to run the entire gauntlet, cost what it might, "Now, Ginger, aren't you glad you came?" I was not sorry after a year of this trying, most uninteresting and monotonous life to be ordered to Shanghai. The only steamer then running on the coast

was the old P. & O. boat the Lady Mary Wood but her trips were so very irregular that she could not be depended on, so I had to take passage by an opium schooner, the Antelope, and left Hongkong in October 1841 with two fellow passengers. We encountered a heavy gale off the south end of Formosa, but after that the weather was fine, with the monsoon against us, however, which compelled the vessel to beat up off the east coast, and as the in-shore tacks brough us quite near the land, we had frequent views of the precipitous and well wooded slopes of the mountain range which fringes, that side of the beautiful island. As this portion was the home of the savages, who were the terror of all who had to make the voyage, we never approached the shore without feeling that, if anything went wrong with the vessel, we might fall into the "clutches of these people and meet the cruel fate of the many, who, from time to time, had unfortunately been wrecked upon it, but little did we then imagine that anything was going wrong, and that our danger was much more real than we had any idea of at the time. We noticed the pumps going constantly, but, as the captain said nothing about it, presumed, as the vessel was an old one, that it was nothing more than was to be expected. We had beautiful moonlight evenings, and, as the schooner went quietly on her way, we spent them on deck amusing ourselves with songs, to the accompaniment of a violin, which the captain played very well, parfectly unconscious of danger, and unaware that he had any cause for anxiety. We reached Woosung in eighteen days,—not a bad passage for the time of year, -where we were welcomed by the captain of one of the opium vessels moored there, and entertained by him pending the turn of the tide, and then I had the opportunity of experiencing for the first time-what I frequently enjoyed afterwards—the lavish hospitality with which the Woosung captains were in the habit of entertaining their friends. Meeting the captain of our own schooner soon after arrival in Shanghai he said to me, "Little did you think, when I brought ! out my fiddle every night for your entertainment, and appeared so jolly and unconcerned, that as soon as you went to your berths I stole off with a lantern into the hold to see how fast the water was gaining on us." The vessel, it seems, had sprung a serious leak in the gale we encountered, and reached Woosung almost in a sinking con-

dition, but the captain had kept it from us, partly

partly that it might not be known until he had

first reported it to his owners. Reaching Shanghi in November, we found the air cool and bracing, and the change from the constant and depressing heat of the factories in Canton was most delightful. It was a fresh lease of life. In fact everything here was on a vastly more agreeable footing. Though the hong system was much the same as at Canton, the relations between taipans and clerks were more cordial. Here we could roam at will over the country, and make excusions to the hills and other points of interest with as much freedom and immunity from danger as at the present day. There were more ladies and families here, too, and life was very home-like after the artificial existence at Canton, which, probably owing to mails came not oftener than once from Woosung by express ponies, and the letters were often emptied on the floor at the English The same unvarying round day after day, Consulate, each person being permitted to help himself. This was the great excitement of the month! The advent of visitors and strangers was so rare that when one did come, the news was spread throughout the community and who

There were then no roads except the few streets Excursions far into the country were not at all

taipans, generally stiff, silent, and reserved, and more or less frequented every day, while of rarely entering into conversation, while for the amusements and diversions there were almost latter the situation was no less embarrasing and | as many as at the present time, and life in other respects was not very different from what it is As there were few ladies in the place, bache- now, Shanghai having then been, and ever since lors' dinners were the chief entertainments; continued to be, the most agreeable and healthy and, every one liking to keep under the punkah | place of residence in the Eart -"W. S. Wet-

#### CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Our Aquatic Sports come aff on Thursday.

The weather was charming, and there was a very large and fashionable gathering of ladies and gentlemen on board the Flag ship, the U.S.S. Monocacy. The arrangements on board, thanks to the courtesy of the captain and officers and the Committee, were all that could be desired. The principal events were as follows: - Cutter Race, 3 entries, won by Monocacys1' crew with great ease.-Outriggers-double sculls-won by Read and Dowler, who had a good tussle for first place with Messrs. Potts and Bryant.-The Canoe race was carried off by Mr. Alister Duncan, barely getting his craft home two seconds before Mr. Wallace, who pressed him hard throughout. In the swimming race, 100 yds., the Monocacy's people again showed to the front. Mr. Bryant very cleverly steered his crew to victory in the four-oar outrigger race over a distance of one mile. Mr. Dierking brought his gig past the line a little ahead of Mr. Loft's boys, doing the half-mile in good time. The biece de resistance was the Barber boat Skurry of 150 yards. Messrs. Duncan, Bryant, and Holworthy faced the starter. The latter from start to finish greatly amused the spectators by his desperate struggles to keep aboard his flimsy craft, and keep her near the course. Duncan pulled off this event in pretty good style The Illis chaps got the pig off the Greasy Pole. As a finale a tug-of-war came off between scratch teams of the Illis and Monocacy. The Germans won after a desperate struggle. This over, all repaired to the flagship where the prizes were presented, with neat little speeches, by Mrs. von Bosé; after which, amidst continuous cheering for the Committee, our hosts, the naval company, the ladies, the winners and the losers, darkness closed upon one of the brightest and jolliest afternoons which the residents of Shamien have enjoyed for a very long lime.

On the 12th inst, we shall have a big Ball in the Shamien Hotel, got up by Consul Budler and others, the occasion being the inauguration of the Shamien Hotel which the enterprising proprietors have erected for use and ornament in our midst.

Verily I say unto you, "it never rains but it

How to gain Flesh and Strength.-Take after each meal about a tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophos. phites. It is almost as palatable as milk and easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate children and sickly people suffering from weakness and wasting disease improve and thrive upon this diet is truly marvellous. As a remedy for Consumption and Throat Affection, and Bronchills is unequalled by any other preparation in the world. Any Chemist can supply it .- A. S. Watson & Co. (Ltd.), agents in Hongkong and China.—[Advt.

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ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co., Hongkong, 12th April, 1890.

BRITISH FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

DRAWING ROOM MEETING will be held at St. Paul's College, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 4.30, when the Rev. Dr. WRIGHT of London will give an address on the work of the above Society. to prevent the alarm it might cause us, and | Hongkong, 12th April, 1890.

#### gro-dan's Advertisements.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA, VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

"ZAFIRO."

Captain Cobban, will be despatched for the above Ports, on MONDAY, the 14th April, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co... General Managers.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1800. DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW THE Company's Steamship

" HAITAN,"

Captain S. Ashton, will be despatched for the above Ports, on TUESDAY, the 15 h inst., at DAYLIGHT.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 12th April 1800

HONGKONG ATHLETIC SPORTS.

THE Stewards and Committee of the recent Athletic Sports, the Subscribers thereto and Donors of Prizes and all gentlemen who take an interest in Athletics, Bicycling, Tennis and other Pastimes are invited to attend as MEETING at the Hongking Hotel at 5 P.M. on WEDNESDAY next, the 16th inst. The object of this Meeting is to form the "Hongkong Athletic Club," and to elect on Hon. Secretary and Committee, &c.

W. H. YOUNG. Hon. Sec. Hongkong A. A. Sports. Hongkong, 12th April, 1890

THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING : COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE First Ordinary Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above. Company will be held at the City Hall at Halfpast Twelve o'clock, on SATURDAY, April 26th, 1890, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors with a Statement of Accounts to December vist, 1889.

By Order of the Board of Directors. J. WHEELEY,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 1 ath April, 1890. PUBLIC AUCTION

JAPANESE PORCELAINS, IVORIES, 'SILK AND CURIOS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY,

the 19th April, 1890, commencing at 2.30 p.m. sharp, at his Sale-Rooms, Duddell Street. A VERY FINE ASSORTMENT OF IAPANESE WARE AND WORKS OF ART,

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#### Intimations.

CAPTAIN GEORGE TAYLOR.

INLAND SEA and JAPAN COAST PILOT.

Telegraphic Address;

Nagasaki. Hongkong, 8th April, 1890.

NOTICE. THE BELILIOS TRUSTEES will hold an examination in December next in the following subjects :-

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3.—History of the reign of Queen Victoria. Conditions of examination will be as in former years. Date and place of examination will bo.

announced early in November. Amount and value of prizes will be specified at the same time. For the Trustees, JNO. J. FRANCIS. Hongkong, 9th April, 1890.

NOTICE.

THOMAS KERR & CO. ENGINEERS, BOILER-MAKERS

CONTRACTORS, YAU-MA-TI ENGINEERING WORKS. Kowloon Hongkong, 6th June, 1889.

Victoria Exchange.

Hongkong, 3rd April 1800

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N EMERGENCY CONVOCATION of the A shove Chapter, will be held in FREEMA-SONS' HALL, 'Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, the 15th inst., at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Hongkong, 10th April, 1800.

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DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, & TAMSUL

HE Company's Steamship --"FOKIEN." Captain Lewis, will be despatched for the

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 11th April, 1800

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND · CALCUTTA.

THE Company's Steamship

"KUTSANG," Captain Young, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 15th inst., at 3 P.M. For Preight or Passage, apply to -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 11th April, 1890.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"THAMES," will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English Mail.

E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 11th April, 1890.

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"CATTERTHUN," Captain Darke, will be despatched for the above Ports, on MONDAY, the 14th instant, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to \_\_\_\_

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 8th April, 1890.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "VERONA." Captain C. F. Preston, R.N., will leave for the above places, on THURSDAY, the 17th inst.

Superintendent. Hongkong, toth April, 1890. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM

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DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 8th April, 1890.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP.

THE Steamship "CARDIGANSHIRE," Captain F. Davies, R.N.R., will be despatched on or about the 27th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 11th April, 1800.

SAILING VESSELS. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L. I. I. British Ship "PATAGONIA." Hibbert, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 5th April, 1890.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

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Hongkong, 12th March, 1890.

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" Abyssinia " 3,651, Tons Register, Captain Lee, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., via NAGASAKI, INLAND SEA, KOBE YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 24th April,

To be followed by the S.S. "PARTHIA "on the 15th May and S.S. "BATAVIA" on the

Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points, by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and other Steamers.

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Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 23rd April. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing.

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application. Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways.

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tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

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Honokone, 25th March 1900 OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

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